UZAN-Mrs. Ann McFarland Duzan, wife of the late Dr. George Wesley Duzan, May 18, aged sixty-eight years. Funeral from her residence, south of Maywood, Wednesday, May 20, at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FLANNER & BUCHANAN-172 North Illinois street. Lady embalmer, for ladies and sidren. Office always open. Telephone 641.

FINANCIAL. LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street.

LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market street.

MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Low-N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, LOANS-Mortgage loans on first-class city

properties in Indiana on easy terms. Mort-cage paper bought. CHARLES SCHUR-MANN, 23 East Market street. FINANCIAL-Capital investment solicited to increase established business; can show dits from past year's business; postion for right party. Address CAPITAL,

MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowest market rate; privileges for payment be-ore due. We also buy municipal bonds. 'HOS. C. DAY & CO., Rooms 325-330, third oor Lemcke Building, Indianapolis.

Want in sums of \$100, \$200, \$300, \$500 to \$5. on best of terms. Can pay any time after one year. Our loans are all private money. CHAS. W. GORSUCH, 305 Indiana Trust Building.

WANTED-MALE HELP. understands his business on pulp and tetchup. To right party steady work by he year and good wages. Give experience, and reference, Address J. M. HUN-ER, Wheeling, W. Va.

WANTED-An idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDENBURN & CO., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

WANTED—Traveling or resident salesmen either on a commission or salary basis to sell lubricating, lard and linseed oils. Liberal inducements offered to men of experience. Sample outfit furnished free. Established over twenty-five years. Address the A. G. HARBAUGH COMPANY, 58 and 60 River street, Cleveland, O. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED Stenographer and bookkeeper.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-Agents for the Life of Holmes, the arch flend, who confessed to twenty-seven murders; price, 25c; quick seller; big profits. BARCLAY & CO., Cincinnati, O.

O LET-June 1, two apartments in Pressly S. CHENOWETH & CARSON, OWNrs, 66 East Market street. FOR RENT-At Hot Springs, Va., large stone house, with all modern improve-ments, with or without farm of 1,000 acres. y to L. DUNN, Hot Springs, Va.

OR RENT-221 College avenue; modern house of ten rooms; first-class order; bath and furnace. Apply 110 and 112 Massachu-setts avenue. GEORGE J. HAMMEL. FOR SALE-Fifty-foot tent, round top oles and tackle complete for setting up. ing chairs, elevated stage, five gasoline burners; all in good shape. Wire or write quick to D. E. FOREST, Albany, Ind.

NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE OF SALE-To Robert Starcy and all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that I will cause to be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 6th day of June, 1896, at my stables, 181 Virginia avenue, in the city of Indianapolis, county of Marion, and State of Indiana, one black nare, seven years old and about fifteen ands high; said sale to be made to enforce on of a lien for boarding said mare ince Nov. 17, 1895, at \$14 per month, in pur-uance of Section 5292, Revised Statutes of Indiana, 1891. J. P. M'CORKLE.

BUSINESS CHANCE. abilities; no stale goods; all interests held a pald-up nonassessable stock; all that you say in you jointly own. If you want employment there is ample room in a solid, broad, deep enterprise; the fifth necessity of ivilized life. The line has been throught to he highest degree of perfection. You will ome into association with practical, scientific, reputable men. For sale—a half interest. It is "the chance of a lifetime." Some good real estate accepted.) Address, are 100 Kentucky avenue, city, THE ROUGHT-STEEL RANGE COMPANY.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. OR SALE OR TRADE-Gent's gold watch Hamond movement, Dueber case, cost \$100; ill or trade for horse and buggy. Call on R. W. C. WEBBER, White Ribbon House.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE-New traps, surreys, buggies phaetons, delivery wagons, harness, whips TURTEVANT'S, 68 South Pennsylania.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. OLIS R. R. CO.

Office of Secretary, May 18, 1896. STOCKHOLDERS.-The ers of this company are hereby hat the annual meeting will be at the office of the company at Indian-Ind., on Thursday, June 11, at 1 to serve the ensuing year, and for the trans-action of any other business that may come

GEO. R. BALCH, Secretary. Chicago, Indianapolis & Chattanooga Southern Railway Company.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 11, 1896. cial meeting of the stockholders of cago, Indianapolis & Chattanooga thern Railway Company will be held at Denison House, Indianapolis, Ind., on nday, June 22, 1895, at 1 o'clock p. m., for purpose of receiving propositions for the ding of its line of road and to vote on subject of an additional issue of stock bonds sufficient for the navment delent for the payment of the same; also, to transact such other business as may come before such meeting

F. L. PATRICK, President.

B. R. COWEN, Secretary.

NEED MORE RAIN YET. Weather Bureau Report - Cut Worms

Doing Much Injury. The Indiana Weather Bureau has issued the following bulletin as to the condition

of crops in the State: "Warm, fair weather continued the carrier art of the week, but cooler the later part. Local rains fell on several days, but more rain is needed, especially in the southern and central portions. In the weather has injured all cereals and grass. Meadows and oats are short in many localities in the southern and central por-tions. Wheat is heading everywhere, but in the southern portion, and in localities of the central portion it is heading low. Chinch, fly and rust is doing much injury to wheat. In some counties some fields and meadows are plowed up to plant corn. In the northern portion all crops are apparently in better condition. Except in some localities in the southern portion, pasturage and meadows are in fair condion. Corn is nearly all planted and coming up nicely and plowed over once. To-bacco plants in Switzerland county are not n good condition in localities. In Ohio county tobacco plants are ready to be planted. Fruit continues to promise a fair crcp, although not so plentiful as last year, except peaches, which apparently are abundant. Early cherries are turning. Berries are in bloom, and strawberries are

Indianapolis Contractors Bidding, W. E. Stevenson, agent for the Chicago syndicate which is about to erect a twelvestory building on Washington street, between Pennsylvania and Meridian, says that Indianapolis contractors are bidding on the work. Plans of the building have been sent here to Jungclaus & Co., J. A. Schumacher & Co. and J. Pierson & Son.

g sent to the market. Potatoes are in

es the cut worms are still doing much

fair condition everywhere. Sheep shearing is nearly done and the clipping is marketed. Clover is in good condition. In many lo-

Levy Dismisses His Suit. The case of Benjamin Levy against the Rev. M. Messing Lodge, No. 137, O. B. A., was dismissed in the Superior Court yesterday at the plaintiff's cost. Levy was a member of the lodge and was ejected from the lodge room for some alleged offense. He sucd the lodge for \$1,000 damages.

EXPENSES REDUCING

RETRENCHMENT POLICY RIGIDLY ENFORCED ON THE VANDALIA.

Low Prices for Equipment-B. & Management Reaching Into This Territory for Business.

It is stated by one conversant with the affairs of the Vandalia that Harry Miller, as superintendent of the main line, has made a remarkable record in reducing the operating expenses of the road in the few nonths he has held the position. Some idea may be formed of what this statement means when it is stated that at Terre Haute alone the pay rolls have been cut down \$23,240 a year in salaries of officials and clerks, through dismissals and otherwise, and without impairing in the least the service. The reductions at other points compare favorably with those at Terre Haute, although it is alleged that the business of the road at Terre Haute was conducted on a more generous and lavish scale than at any other point on the system. Said a Pennsylvania official: "What has always more or less fretted our people who were interested in the road was the broad-gauge manner in which the Vandalia was operated, and this hastened the action of the Pennsylvania in taking full control of the property. President McKeen is a bighearted man, and disliked very much to dismiss a man, even if his services were not really needed; on the contrary, the Pennsylvania Company knows nothing but business, and, while an official may dislike to part with a man, if his services are not needed, he goes. In the case of Harry Milier, however, he had a great opportunity to show what could be done in the way of retrenchment, and he has not hesitated to enforce the Pennsylvania's methods of do-ings things. Already the operating ex-penses of the main line have been reduced

Railroad Commissioners.

at least \$50,000 per annum."

The first session of the eighth annual convention of State railroad commissioners was held in Washington yesterday in the rooms of the Interstate-commerce Commisbers present, representing the States of Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Mich- ago as a messenger boy in the company's igan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Virginia. Simeon R. Billings, of Michigan, chairman of the convention, presided. The first paper read was prepared by A. B. Stickney, president of the Chicago & Great Western Railway Company. His theme was "Railway Corporations and Rates, and what are the Limitations to the State's Control of Rates." In discussing the question of reaonable rates Mr. Stickney said that in respect to a railway company which is not collecting enough revenue to meet all of its obligations it should be and is only neces-sary for the court to inquire and determine whether the rate is too high or too low to produce in the long run the greatest possible revenue from the class of traffic to which the rate applies. A paper on the interstate-commerce law on railway earnings, prepared by W. O. Clough, of the Great Northern railway, was read.

The report of the committee on protection of public interests during railway labor contests was read by Mr. E. A. Moseley, a member of the committee and secretary of the Interstate-commerce Commission. The report condemns the use of the army in such emergencies as it does also the injunction, the weapon which was used so effectively during the Chicago railway strikes, as impracticable and offensive to he genius and spirit of the American people, and permissible only when better and milder measures have failed. Arbitration is regarded as the only safe and satisfactory method of healing the differences that often arise between raliroad companies and their employes. The report therefore recommends legislation that shall compel the antagonists to submit to mediation and a fair settlement of mutual grievances. The report favors the bill now pending in Congress providing for compulsory arbitration of controversies between carriers and their employes when they threaten to ob-

A report was read on government owner-ship of railroads by A. K. Teisberg, of Minnesota, in which the committee exresses the opinion that the sentiment in avor of government ownership is not only of the practices of discriminations, to persens and places, but also to overcapitalization of railroads and the delay under our present system of adjudicating differences etween the railroads and their patrons. They, however, do not advocate it except

Horse for Disabled Men. John Brunton, who was for years an en-

est. Laborers must work out their own

is the youngest of the five railroad organ-

Locomotive Engineers. It is composed of

The New Class Rates.

Roads centering at Cincinnati, Dayton,

Toledo and many other points are still

using the class rates in effect prior to April

12, and this is leading to trouble. Some of

the leading roads which did put in use the

new class rate tariffs have given notice that

they will no longer be bound by the agreement to adopt rates agreed on April 13, but

will at once proceed to restore the rates to

oints on their lines and connection which

were in force prior to April 12. The Central Traffic Freight Committee has taken

the matter up, and each road in the asso-ciation has been instructed to adopt the new

classification by May 25, and instruct con-nections that they are expected to conform to the new order of things. The chief thing which has prevented its adoption by many of the roads, the Big Four being one,

is a claim that they have not had time to prepare the tariff on the new basis and dis-

Personal, Local and General Notes.

Page Cherry, of Newark, O., has been ap-

pointed general dairy agent of the refrig-erator car service of the Baltimore & Ohio

P. S. O'Rourke, superintendent of the Grand Rapids & Indiana, on account of poor

health, has gone to the mountains of Vir-

J. W. May and Lewis Gumm, who were injured in the Center Point wreck on the Vandalla, March 13, will institute legal pro-

ginia for several weeks' stay.

tribute it among their representatives.

the wives of engineers.

manager of the Grand Trunk system. fineer on the Bee-line, is at the head of the There is official authority for stating that the item going the rounds to the effect that the Vanderbilt lines are showing decreased movement to place the home for disabled and aged railroad men on a sound financial earnings in both passenger and freight trafand religious basis. He was in Pittsburg fic is not correct so far as the Lake Shore is concerned, the road having shown increased earnings from both its freight and on Sunday and addressed an audience of CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & INDIANAP- over four hundred railroad men on the subpassenger business every month this year over the corresponding months of 1895. ject, stating what had been done thus far and what it was intended to do. Repre-The authority granted to the transcontisentatives of several of the brotherhoods were present and made addresses. Charles Wilson said: "The Brotherhood of Locomomeeting of the American civil engineers in San Francisco, which was granted some time since by the chairman of the associaeleating a liking for home and family, and tion, has been withdrawn for the time beattained much success. There will never be a strike or any trouble if you lay your grievances, as we do, before men like the ing, and the matter will be settled by the transcontinental lines, which are now in session in San Francisco. the Lake Erie, Pennsylvania Railroad and other great roads. The brotherhoods have made more happy homes than any of your churches in the city. Why? Because they go down and associate with men to get them to be honorable and up-

mechanical department of the Monon claims that there is no road crossing In-diana which has its power in as good phys-ical condition as has that road. Where engines are not new in the last two years those longer in the service have been rebuilt and are powerful and fast runners. D. R. Dodge discussed the question of The favorite passenger engine with General Manager McDoel is the Rogers and they are organization and its condition in the past and present. He said: "The great making some remarkable runs with heavy lestion confronting railroad employers is How can they become better, organized? dustrial revolutions are dangerous at

The Western roads are having considerable trouble over the running of homesalvation. Education among the masses is revolutionizing the world." T. M. Pearson said: "Lac Order of Railroad Telegraphers seekers' excursions, and from present indications it looks as though the roads would be running them all summer, although many of them are averse to doing this. The M., K. & T. has announced a series of izations. It was organized in 1886. Since our organization has been formed salaries excursions which the Missouri Pacific and the Rock Island will be compelled to meet, have increased \$600,000 annually." Mrs. F. S. Shoemaker read a paper giving some his-torical facts concerning the grand inter-national auxiliary of the Brotherhood of and other roads may be dragged into the matter before the excursions are over. The board of managers of the Joint Traffic

Association has given in to the Western roads in the dispute over the issue of joint rate sheets. The board of managers announced its intention of requiring that all rate sheets quoting rates applicable to Eastern territory should first be submitted to their supervision and bear their stamp of approval before being put into effect. The Western roads made a very vigorous protest, and the managers of the Joint Traffic Association have made up their minds that they will allow the rate sheets to be issued as before.

ines are drifting back to the old methods doing business. A number of the Chicego roads have become parties to an agree-ment by which free transportation will be given to stock men who accompany stock to the markets. Under the new agreement one man will be given free transportation with one to five carloads of live stock, two men with six to ten carloads, and three men with any number of cars of stock over eleven. Returning, tickets good for thirty days will be given to shippers of horses and mules, and for other live stock shippers, but three days after arrival. Now that the Western lines have gone back to this mode of doing things it is likely to spread to other roads on which stock traffic is an important item.

CAME HERE FROM LOUISVILLE.

Arrested at the Instance of the

Woman's Husband.

General traveling passenger agents Gun-nip, of the Santa Fe, and Matz, of the Chi-cago & Rock Island, are in the city on of-Work on the new Railway Employes' Hos-pital of the Wabash at Peru, Ind., is being pushed vigorously. The walls are up and The Evansville & Terre Haute has inaugurated Sunday excursions and on the 17th took into Evansville off the main line six hundred excursionists.

Mrs. Lola Elder and Frank May, a painter, formerly of Louisville, were arrested last night at 146 West New York street, upon a warrant issued at the instance of the woman's husband, Thomas S. Elder. a real estate agent of Louisville. May came here about five weeks ago and obtained employment at his trade. Subsequently he was oined by Mrs. Elder, Monday Elder folowed them here and found that they were living together. Mrs. Elder said last night hat she and her husband had been married for eight years. She said that if he came here and caused her arrest, expecting her General Freight Agent Cost, of the Big Four, gives notice that S. D. McLeish has been appointed Southern freight agent of the road, with headquarters at Evansville.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Downstein States of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Downstein States of the Property of the Cincinnation of the Cincin

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton is extending its switch in Whitewater river, near Connersville, one thousand feet, to enable One True Blood Purifier.

the company to get river gravel to distribute between Indianapolis and Hamilton.

The Monon will on Sunday inaugurate its Sunday excusions to Cedar Lake at \$1 for MORE SCANDAL IN THE DEMOCRAT-The engines on the Vandalia road are to be remodeled, beginning with 200 and go-IC ADMINISTRATION CREEPING OUT.

The transportation officials of the Big Four, the Lake Shore and the Toledo & Ohio Central were in Toledo yesterday ar-ranging for the new line from Cincinnati to

superintendent of the Wagner Palace Car

The Wabash is utilizing the Pintsch gas on

ts cars for lighting purposes in its cafe

Rules of the Western Passenger Associa-

on have been so amended as to allow no-

All lines in the Western Passenger Associ-

ation have been given authority to run

months on the same dates that the Illinois

The Detroit & Mackinaw is building an

extension to Bay City, which, when com-pleted, in connection with the Flint & Pere

The Illinois Central has leased a room in

Burke, of Chicago, special agent here. He will have the land department under his su-

pervision as well as other interests of the

The Diamond Express, over the Lehigh Valley road, put on Monday, made its sched-

uled time between Jersey City and Buffalo, nine hours and eight minutes, and it bids fair to give the Empire State Express some

Although Joseph Ramsey, general man-ager of the Wabash, has held that position

or several months, he never has yet been

but proposes to do so next week with a number of his subordinate officials.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has

this week placed two new elegant compart-ment cars on its lines to run between Kan-

sas City and Chicago. General Passenger Agent Wakely, of the Missouri river lines,

s making an aggressive fight at Kansas

Gilbert Harris, who has been with the

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy for eighteen

Steps are to be taken which will result in

the removal of the joint inspection and weighing bureau from the Board of Trade

building to a room in the Union Station

The roads support the association, and would

occupying a room in the Union Station.

proving bills and other routine business.

e putting money into their own pockets by

The general managers of the roads in the Union Railway Company held their regular monthly meeting yesterday. All roads but the Vandalia were represented. The managers were in session but thirty minutes, and nothing was transacted aside from ap-

The general managers of the lines in the

Central Passenger Committee will meet in

Chicago to-day to discuss the question o

mileage books. It is probable that they will

take action similar to that already taken

by the Western lines and issue a 2,000-mile

ticket with a rebate on the return of the

The Chicago and St. Louis papers announce that W. A. Ellond, formerly with Vice President Harahan, of the Illinois Cen-

tral, is to represent the company at Louis-ville. This is a mistake. W. A. Kellond, not Ellond, who represents the Illinois Central passenger department at New Orleans, is

The fact that L. F. Foree, general man-

ager of the Pennsylvania lines, when west

The Central Traffic Association freight

in fron rates be made in Central Traffic As-

sociation territory. The proposed reduction is about 35 cents per ton on pig iron and 45 cents per ton on billets. The Joint Traffic managers are asked to put the reduction in force as early as June 15.

The employes on the line of the Grand Trunk have presented George B. Reeves,

of himself it contained seventy-two photo-graphs of the men with whom he has been

associated the last sixteen years. The oc-

casion was his promotion to general traffic

general traffic manager, with a mahogan casket costing \$500. Besides a photograp

Traffic Association that a radical reduction

are the best part of such a purchase.

the man who gets the position.

liberately over the lines to inspect them,

The Cincinnati Tunnel railway was

uette, will give another line from To-

foreclosure yesterday to Ira W. Bel-

such gatherings.

Central proposes to do.

very lively competition.

office at St. Joseph, Mo.

ledo to Alpena and Mackinaw.

Foreman Collier, in Jail, Tells of Another Case of Padding the Rolls of the Street Gang.

William O. Chase, one of the Wagner car officials, was in the city yesterday, bringing with him J. Hadlock, who is to be the local The discharge and arrest of Thomas Collier, street repair foreman, for padding the pay rolls is having an effect which may result in the whole thing being dropped and use of oil and the unpleasant odors its the whitewashing of the whole affair which has done so much to scandalize the Democratic city administration. Collier was still tification of excursion rates for special meet-ings more than sixty days in advance of in jail yesterday and talked a little bit more freely than on the first day of his incarceration. He had more time to think and in justification of his own mistake, or crime, omeseekers' excursions during the next two cited a case where a street foreman allowed the latter was sick and did not work at all. Collier still sticks to the statement made to the Journal that he is the victim of spite lows for \$50,000. Bellows is representing Brice's new line to Chicago via the Cincin-nati, Jackson & Mackinaw and Baltimore & man who wants his place. Others joined in the conspiracy with the expectation of getting a foreman who would give the men an easier time. he Union Station and appointed Frank

"Why, I am here in jail now because I refused to do the very thing I am charged with," he said. He then cited the case of Bill Kelly offering to pay him to put his name on the pay roll for time he did not work. Collier says he refused to enter into such a deal. "There are some people," he continued, "who look upon a city job as a sinecure and try to get the most possible pay for the least possible work. They would work a few days and expect pay for double time. Then they would like to loaf about three-fourths of the day they are suposed to work and not be docked by the reman. I did not tolerate such things and Mayor Taggart said yesterday that if a foreman had allowed a man a full week's pay when he was not at work, the case had not been reported to him. He was somewhat impressed with the straightforward manner in which Collier told his side of the case and stated that he would investigate it further. The case against Collier for embezslement will be called for preliminary hear-

MACDOWELL, THE COMPOSER. Oliver Willard Pierce's Estimate of

ing to-morrow morning.

This Great American. Mr. Oliver Willard Pierce, planist, went to Greencastle a few months ago to hear Mr. A. E. MacDowell in a piano recital. Mr. Pierce has this to say of Mr. MacDowell: "Mr. MacDowell is readily recognized as the most highly gifted composer which this country has as yet produced. His compositions are known, honored and, what is more, played all over Europe, as well as his native land, and consequently he is generally thought of and referred to as a composer. Were he less significant in creative domains we should hear more of him in the realm of interpretation; in other words, as a pianist. For MacDowell is a pianist, and a most satisfying one. Since his ambitions lie in other directions, and his life is a very busy one, he naturally does not devote enough time to the keyboard to maintain his technique in the flawless perfection of a Rosenthal or a Joseffy. Indeed, he modestly disclaims being regarded a virtuoso. But there are virtuosos and & Northern, gives color to the report that the Pennsylvania Company now controls the property and that it is to become part of its system. Its terminals at Cincinnati virtuosos-some by dint of practicing twelve hours a day, and some by the grace of God. MacDowell belongs in the latter The clerks of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton offices have renewed their efforts to secure a half holiday Saturday afternoon. General Manager Waldo says the offices and freight depots will close on Saturday at any time which will suit the shippers over the road and that the matter of early closting roots antirely with the natrons of the category. His technique, while less dazzling and inevitable than that of a Paderewski, is nevertheless fully equal to any lemands which could be conceived of, and therefore becomes what a fine technique should be-a means to an end not an aim ing rests entirely with the patrons of the

"And so it can be readily conceived that the distinguishing features of MacDowell's playing correlate, on broad lines, with the dominant characteristics of his compositions, and it is to this that his playing owes its powers and charms. For an intense spirituality pervades alike his works and this interpretation of them. There is not a his interpretation of them. There is not trace of sensationalism nor truckling to the pit. Mr. MacDowell is always in earnest. He may play one of his scintillating scherzos so that you imagine Obiron and Pitanias holding elfin court upon the keys but he is serious about it. An impression a mood, a psychic state is finding revela-tion through those corruscating passages An idea is born of the rushing notes. "To me, however, he is greatest, both as composer and interpreter, when the elves have vanished and clouds obscure the sun. His "Sonata Tragica" is ultimate for the ianoforte; yet here again it is entirely spiritual—no Borgia, no King Mark Rather, the tragedy of a soul, which will never be written in words. I have never heard anything from the piano so tearful, so appealing and yet so indomitable as his playing of the largo from the above men-tioned sonata, unless, perhaps, from the wizard Rubenstein. It reminded me of Protheus-olympian power to inflict torture confronted by the impregnable human will. Mr. MacDowell has chosen his second concerto to play here. The choice is fortunate. It is a work intense, masterful, and, withal, charming in the highest degree, and to hear him play it will be a small educa-

the score beforehand." Preparing the Hall.

A force of men will go to work on Tomlinson Hall this morning to get it ready for the May music festival, which will begin next Monday night. There is much to be done. The stage is to be extended so as to accommodate the great chorus and orches tra, hundreds of electric lights are to b put in, and arrangements are to be made for dressing rooms, etc. The hall commit ficient ventilation and light, two things which have sometimes been lacking in the badly arranged building. The festival chorus will hold its first rehearsal in the hall on Friday night, and there will be another rehearsal with the orchestra on Sunday aft-

The sale of seats for the festival contin-ues at the Big Four office, and the demand yesterday was almost as great as on the opening day. It was about equally divided between the three night concerts, although there are many seats being taken for the afternoon concerts, for each of which there are special attractions in the appearances of Mr. E. A. MacDowell and Signor Campanari. For lovers of instrumental music ninds that they will allow the rate sheets the symphony concert, to be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday one by one the strong as well as weak afternoon, is unusually interesting. The Cincinnati festival began last night its principal artists being the same as here -Nordica, Brema and Klafsky. The lastnamed and Nordica are well-known here but there is particular interest in the appearance of Miss Brema, who has never sang in Indianapolis. The Cincinnati directors, who have heard her and know of her remarkable vocal attainments, have put her in the leading parts in several of the prin cipal works they are to give. From all accounts she is one of the few really great singers of the world, although she has been singing in public only four years. The sale of seats in advance will continue

the remainder of the week. Many orders ontinue to come in from out of town, and from present indications the receipts of the festival will more than equal its expenses and this is all that the directors hope to The Cincinnati Festival. CINCINNATI, May 19 .- To-night Cincinnati proudly celebrated the opening of Springer Hall and of the twelfth biennial

May music festival. Springer Hall is the new name given the remodeled Music Hall. of which the late Reuben Springer was the founder. The majestic simplicity of Music Hall, where the early triumphs of the Festival Association were won, has been modernized into a handsomely decorated opera house, and since the generous Springer is not alive to object, its name is made Springer Hall. There was no disappointment to-nig in the changed appearance of the hall. Its in the changed appearance of the holl. Its dimensions are symmetrical, its comfort enhanced, its beauty intensified. The choral number was "Judas Macabaeus," by Handel, bringing out the orchestra, chorus and organ and four soloists, Mme. Nordica, Miss Marie Brema, Mr. Ben Davies and Mr. Watkin Mills. All distinguished themselves, the most pronounced success possibly being achieved by Mme. Nordica. But the most pronounced success possibly being

which was most entrancingly introduced by a chorus of boys from the public schools.

The Thomas Orchestra gave delight, especially in the seventh symphony of Beethoven.

HOUSEHOLD CLEANLINESS.

Points to the Women.

Professor Severance Burrage, of Purdue University, delivered the third lecture in the interest of health yesterday afternoon before the members of the Sanitary Society. His subject was "Household Sanitation." He spoke of the old method of having a sink for house refuse in the yard, where impurities may seep through the soil and get into the well water. He also spoke of cities which have a water system where there is no precaution taken for a pure water supply, and cited the case of Chicago, sending its refuse into the lake from which it gets its water. The subject of dust was taken up. He described the usual method of dusting a room, in which a feather duster or cloth his brother-in-law a full week's pay when is flirted around, all the dust in the room made to move, while no care is taken that that same dust shall not settle down on the work. He says his arrest is the result of a | would have done with damp cloths. Carconspiracy to get him out of the way of a | pets, he said, are dust breeders, and the true sanitary measure is to have hardwood floors and rugs, which may be taken out and shaken free of dust. The fine particles of dust are the dangerous ones. He gave the analysis of dust wh blowing about the streets of New York. It

contained many things, and had a large supply of disease germs. In connection this, he said that one person in seven dies htheria or scarlet fever, and yet persons afflicted with consumption take no precau-tion either for themselves or for their neighbors. The expectoration by consumptives is death dealing. This mingles with the dust and is carried into people's lungs when they breathe. The nose is arranged with natural filters, but when a person breathes through mouth it is dangerous. He advocates ty of sunlight in a house, as bacteria do not like the sun. Cellars breed bacteria, and for that reason cellars should be made as light as possible, with whitewashed or painted walls. All old traps about a house should be removed at once and not allowed to stand or decay. Dirt, dampness and decay breed disease. After the lecture there was an informal

conversation, in which expectoration on the streets was made a special point. Dr. C. E. Ferguson said that he had made some inquiry among the councilmen about having an ordinance against spitting in the street, to be elected, for those already in were largely spitters. "Spitting is vulgar," said he, "but it is no use to begin with the grown men. We must begin in the schools with the children and teach them the dangers which are about us in everyday life." Professor Burrage said that in Germany there were crimes for which the police had a right to stop a man and fine him on the spot. Street expectoration might be prevented in this way. After the conversation there was a social half hour, and sanitary and other matters were discussed with Mr. Burrage, whom the audience had the privi-Burrage, whom the audience had the privi-lege of meeting personally. At the meeting in the morning the secretary read a review of Dr. Albert Shaw's book on "Municipal Government in Great Britain," and a report was given of the impure ventilation in the public schools. Mrs. T. C. Day, Mrs. Byers and Mrs. Henry Coe were the members of the committee for the afternoon meeting.

WEST INDIANAPOLIS TEACHERS.

Andrew E. Martin Succeeds D. K. Armstrong as Superintendent. The West Indianapolis school board met last night and selected a corps of teachers for next year. Andrew E. Martin was appointed superintendent to succeed D. K. Armstrong. The following teachers were

Building No. 1—J. L. Dixon, principal of High School; Kate Robertson, principal of building; William Parker, assistant; Ella G. Marthens, Lizzie A. Hall, Hattie Phipps, Laura B. Harness, Mabel Breedlove, Kate Dawson, Millicent Small, Eleanor Hanna, Lillian Arndt, primary teachers.

Building No. 2—Addie V. Parker, principal; Effie Moschell, assistant; Rilla Wilson, Lillie Mark, May E. Hiatt, Mabel Benson, Epha Johnson, Margaret Boyd, primary teachers.

Building No. 3—Zota May, principal; Lizzie Richardson, assistant principal and primary teacher; Anna McCormack, Carrie Wantland, Louise Brown.

Building No. 4—Maggie Earley, principal;

Building No. 4-Maggie Earley, principal; Agnes Copenhaver, assistant; Lora Shinn, Carrie Shoddy, primary teachers; Mrs., A. Vincent, substitute.

Suburban Affairs. The West Indianapolis Democrats do not take kindly to the way Councilman Brown voted upon the Howard-street improvement Monday night. Robert Brown was the hold-over Democratic councilman, and Monday night was the first meeting attended by Councilmen Charles M. Dickson. William Hoy and Charles Shockley, the newly elected Democratic members, and the supporters of Democratic members, and the supporters of Democracy think that Brown should have sided with his own party members in their negative vote instead of voting for the improvement with the Republican members. Had he cast a negative vote the ordinance for the improvement of

Howard street sidewalks would have been Miss Zella Richardson, of West Indianapolis, who had been missing from home since last Sunday afternoon and was last seen in company with a young man of the suburb, returned to her home late Monday night. Her explanation of her absence was that she had been out a little late Sunday night, and, meeting a lady friend over in the city, had gone to her home and spent

Claude Iskerwood, of West Indianapolis, and Samuel Walsh, of the city, arrested by patrolman Stoddard, of the West Indianapolis police force, for riding bicycles on the sidewalk, were given trial in 'Squire Herrick's court yesterday morning. Walsh was fined 1 cent and costs, \$9 in all, and Iskerwood's case was taken under advise-

Scheigart Now a Sergeant. William Scheigart, recently appointed sergeant of police to succeed James Mefford, who resigned, entered upon his duties for the first time last night. He was assigned to command division three. Sergeant Scheigart teemen are particularly anxious to get suf- has been on the force for over thirteen years.

> He Fired and Ran. Patrolmen Scott and Wilson were walking down South Mississippi street shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, when they heard a single pistol shot, followed by the

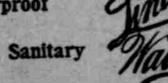
sound of a man running rapidly away. A

is the food for all poorly nourished people; for thin babies and children; for those who are run down and weak and tired. It prevents consumption and cures coughs and colds by nourishing the system, making new lung tissue and supplying strength. soc. & \$1. at all druggists.

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owards them. The officers crouched down n the shadows of the trees along the sidewalk and awaited the man. He ran into their arms and was badly frightened when patrolman Wilson grabbed him. He begged them not to hurt him, and said that he only "shot for fun." His revolver was pointed into the air, he said. The man is colored and gives his name as Oliver J. Banks. He Prof. Severance Burrage Gives Some was sent to the station house for shooting

in the city limits.

WHAT A TRIUMPH WILL MEAN.

Representative Barber Writes of the Political Outlook. E. L. Barber, of Larwill, Representative in the last General Assembly from Whitley

county, and the only Republican ever elect-

ed to the Legislature from his county, writes to a friend in this city as follows: "The triumph of the Republican party this fall means the coming home again of the rightful rulers of the Nation. It means the dry bones of ruined industry reclothed with living flesh, flushed with the rich red blood of health, with heart and brain animated an pulsing with new life, cheered at sight of rekindled fires, stirred at the sound of ringing hammers and the din of rolling It means the nerve centers of nation which, for three pathetic years, have been paralyzed and smitten to the stillness of death, alive again and ready for intellient action. It means the assured prosperity of all the rulers in a country where every man's a king. It means the rebuilding of American commerce in every quarter of the inhabitable globe. It means the triump of American principles and the honor and supremacy of the American flag. It means the forward march of human progress and the triumph of human genius on land and on sea. It means protection to the interests of every American against the world. means plenty of work and good wages for every man who toils. It means no more every man who toils. It means no more ten-cent wool and no more forty-cent wheat. It means a home market and good prices for all the products of our farms. It means a healthy trade for all our merchants. It means the reinvestment of millions of idle capital. It means confidence restored and a healthy demand for all commodities. It means gold, silver and paper money of equal purchasing power and inmoney of equal purchasing power and in-terchangeable, dollar for dollar. It means shoddy from the sweat shops of Europe "to the rear." It means honest clothing made of American wool in American factories by American workmen, manufactured into clothing by American tailors at American prices, worn by all classes of American people able to pay spot cash. It means a timely stroke on the keynote of human weal, which shall echo around the world and touch with trembling joy responsive chords in millions of human breasts and play sweet music on waiting harps in millions of American homes. It means the greatest good to the greatest number, and that a government of the people, for the people and by the people' shall not perish."

Intoxicated, Not Insane. An unknown man rushed into the station house yesterday afternoon and informed the police that an insane man was trying to throw himself under the wheels of a passenger train on the Union tracks beneath the viaduct. Sergeant Laporte went to the tracks and took charge of the man. He was intoxicated, not insane. He said that he had not tried to commit suicide. His name is George Seamans.

Trying to Sell Pocket Knives. Andrew Elliott, a shoemaker, who says that his home is at Marion, was taken in charge by detectives Kinney and Thornton yesterday afternoon. When arrested he was trying to dispose of seven new pocket knives. Elliott did not give a satisfactory account of himself and was sent to the station house on the charge of lottering.

Now Sues Him for Divorce. Late yesterday evening Emma Healey filed a complaint for divorce from her husband, Oliver Healey, who was last week de-clared insane and afterwards released on a writ of habeas corpus. Mrs. Healey makes charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. "WORN OUT."

A Common Expression Used by American Women.

Many do not Realize the Full Significance of Those Two Words.

When a woman is nervous and irritable, head and back ache, feels tired all the time, loses sleep and appetite, has pains in groins, bearing-down



trouble is imminent, and she cannot act too promptly if she values her future comfort and happiness.

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America, go to prove beyond a question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition. If in doubt, write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., as thousands of women do.

Here is a lady who says:-

"Let me add my name to your list of testimonials. For years I suffered with such a weakness of the back I could not stand straight. I had terriole pains in my womb. The an operation must be performed, as there was no other way to be cured. I was afraid to have the operation performed, and kept

trying the medicines that I saw advertised. At last I tried yours. After taking three bottles I felt like a man. I rec-

to every woman, and cannot praise it enough, for it saved me from the surreon's knife."-MRS. MARK BUCK, Dolgeville, N. Y.

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